

FRIDAY EVENING SEPTEMBER 20, 1907

DAILY COURIER
CITY EDITION.

CIRCULATION
Of The Daily Courier
Last Week Averaged
5,355

ADVERTISING
In The Daily Courier
Invariably Brings
THE RESULTS

PRICE ONE CENT.

**SESSION OF SENTENCE COURT
IS HELD AT UNIONTOWN TODAY.**

Harry Trimble Let Off With Payment of Costs and Promises to Go to Work.

OTHER SENTENCES GIVEN OUT.

Wm. Coburn, Who Held Up and Shot S. A. Davidson at Dunbar, Gies to the Western Penitentiary for Three Years—Premium on Honest Work for Dunbar Foreigner.

UNIONTOWN, Sept. 20.——Sentences were held today when a number of prisoners convicted at the recent session of court were disposed of. Most of the sentences were comparatively light. The first case was that of Harry Trimble, convicted in connection with the alleged buncle of Harry T. Holt of Ohiopyle, who claims to have lost a wad of colt in a fake prize fight at Baltimore some two years ago when Trimble was a prisoner.

Attorneys W. E. Crow and W. C. McKenna spoke at length in behalf of Trimble. They stated that according to Holt's own testimony he was guilty; that he couldn't recover by a civil action and had to resort to the criminal court. Attorney McKenna stated that Holt was mixed up in a legal matter some months ago, when his veracity was strongly questioned.

Judge Umbel, in passing sentence, stated that he had "changed his mind relative to Trimble's guilt since the trial" and directed that the prisoner pay the costs of prosecution, sentence suspended so long as Trimble goes to work and supports his family. Trimble was directed to get work in either Fayette, Westmoreland or Allegheny counties. The prison expected to go away, but was told that these two counties are large enough for him.

John Conner, alias John Knight, who mixed it with Officer Henry Douglass of Uniontown on the Saturday night some weeks ago when "Bud" Knight was shot and killed, was given a year in the workhouse for assault and battery and an additional year for resisting arrest. John Johnson, who was charged with resisting arrest, got nine months in the workhouse. In sentencing these men the court stated that but for them Bud Knight would not have been killed.

William Coburn, who held up and shot S. A. Davidson near Dunbar a few weeks ago, was given three years to the penitentiary and an additional six months to jail for assault and battery. He will do the jail sentence first, pending a decision of Attorney Patterson as to whether a new trial will be asked. The jury trying Coburn referred him to the mercy of the court, and Judge Report pronounced as totally innocent.

A premium on honest labor was placed by Judge Report in disposing of John Knife, who was convicted of assaulting Tony Rich at Dunbar. It was shown that Knife, a foreigner, has been about Dunbar for the past five or six years, and for four years worked steadily for one man. Judge Report said that a man who stuck close to his work as that was entitled to all the consideration a court can give, and anyone else coming up under similar circumstances will receive the same treatment. Knife was fined the cost of his trial.

The Dunbar junk dealers were disposed of today. William Turner and Warren Calloway, who have been in jail for seven months, were let off with the costs while Charles Haley and Walter Ford were assessed the costs and four months in jail.

Mike Santac, carrying concealed weapons, was sentenced nine months to jail and fined \$50. Pat Hayes, charged with furnishing liquor, will spend 60 days in jail and pay the costs.

D. W. Wheeler, convicted with M. D. Clifford for malicious mischief, was released on payment of the costs and directed to make good from bad company in the future.

Frank Dentice, who pled guilty to desertion and non-support, was let off on payment of the costs on representation of his counsel that the matter be fixed up out of court.

Solomon Clifford, charged with furnishing liquor, was let off on payment of the costs. Jesse Gardner, who shot William Price at Leisenring, charged with the several degrees of assault and battery, was sent to the penitentiary for 18 months.

Harry Stevenson was given 30 days to jail for assaulting his wife with a chair after an argument as to the kind of clothes he was to wear.

William Wilson of Markleysburg, assessed three-fourths of the costs in

ANOTHER SUIT

Entered at Uniontown Against the Smith Estate by A. A. Straub of Town.

UNIONTOWN, Sept. 20.——Another suit has been added to the fast growing list of claims against the Berthine R. Smith estate of Connellsville. This morning Attorney R. W. Playford presented papers in the claim of A. A. Straub against the estate, the bill being \$2,318.60 with interest from October 15, 1905.

Mr. Straub is proprietor of the Smith House at Connellsville, February 15, 1905, in which he and his wife resided. The hotel, Amana, later withdrew and assigning his interest in the lease and other business to Straub.

It is alleged in the claim that at the time Amana & Straub took possession, the house needed many repairs. Mrs. Smith is said to have agreed to pay her share of these, to do the work and submit the bill. She never paid the claim. Some of the items charged are as follows:

Window screen.....\$ 57.50
Repairs and alterations..... 12.00
Repairs to bar..... 1.10
Electrical work..... 54.88
Changes to kitchen..... 67.65
Boarding Mrs. Smith at \$30 per month..... 360.00
Sewer..... 12.00
The other items are small and of a trivial nature.

INSPECTION.

Captain John W. Borsland of Troop A was in Town Over Night Visiting Detail.

Captain John W. Borsland, in charge of Troop A of the State Constabulary, was in town over night inspecting the local detail. This afternoon he will go to Uniontown to look over the men who have been stationed at the county seat. There are but 18 men left at the Troop headquarters at Mt. Olin, near Greensburg. There are detachments of Troop A located at Connellsville, Scottdale, Uniontown, Hollingsburg, Rockwood and Windham. The details are not permanent and they may be recalled to headquarters at any time.

A SNAKE STORY

With Ed O'Brien's Fox Terrier as the Hero.

A valuable fox terrier owned by Edward O'Brien of Latrobe, formerly of Connellsville, was bitten by a copperhead snake, which it killed after a desperate battle, four years ago this week. The dog's body is swelled and covered with copper-colored spots. The same condition reappears on each anniversary of the fight. After an illness of a week the symptoms abate.

Big Enrollment.

The West Virginia University opened its annual session with an enrollment of 700 students. President Patterson delivered the convocation address.

Girl Disappears.

Mary Giff of Latrobe, aged 13, has disappeared from the home of her father, Tony Giff. Vincent Burgess, aged 16, also is missing and it is believed they have eloped.

Five Hurt in Collision.

White at Their Work on the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Yesterday Afternoon.

Two employees of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad were admitted to the Cottage State hospital late yesterday afternoon. Edward Poole, of this place, aged 24 years, a B. & O. machinist, met with an accident while at work yesterday afternoon resulting in the loss of a finger on the left hand.

August Pauger, an Italian, residing in New Haven, had a portion of his right foot amputated, resulting from an accident with which he met yesterday afternoon. Pauger is employed on a B. & O. track gang. He was run over by a train.

Contract for Extension.

The Pennsylvania Railroad Company has let the contract for a five mile extension of the Monongahela & Washington road from Cokeworth to Vanceville.

LEANS VS. LEANS.

SKINNY MEN OF CONNELLSVILLE AND SCOTTDALE MEET TODAY.

The great game between the Leans team of Connellsville and Scottdale team takes place at the 31st Street this afternoon and both sides are out for victory.

SHOP MEETING.

ABOUT 85 MEN AT THE GREENWOOD SHOPS AT NOON.

About 85 men were present at the Y. M. C. A. educational meeting held today at noon at the shop of the C. M. & M. S. Co. in Greenwood. Dr. G. W. Gallagher gave an interesting address on "The Necessity of an Education from the Three Points of View, Mental, Moral and Physically."

The next meeting will be held tomorrow at noon at the West Penn Carbarns in Greenwood.

NEW OVENS AT SACKETT PLANT.

The Sackett Coal & Coke Company of Smithfield have about completed 20 new ovens.

THE HORNETS.——Those Moroccan policemen will have a pretty warm time holding down their beats. France and Spain will police Morocco.—News Item.

MOORE GOES UP ON THE WEST PENN.

General Manager Will Take Headquarters in Pittsburgh Offices.

CEO. FOLDS TAKES PLACE HERE

MARRIED AT NOON.

Miss Melissa McBurney and Albert Mason Boyd Wedded.

Miss Melissa McBurney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George McBurney of near Jumlataville, and Albert Mason Boyd, manager of the Blue Grass store, were united in marriage yesterday at noon at the home of the bride's parents. Rev. J. S. Jessey officiated. The ceremony was rendered by Mrs. Effie Howard. The ceremony was witnessed by the immediate relatives of the two families.

After a wedding dinner Mr. Boyd and his bride left for Niagara Falls, Buffalo and Toronto, where they will spend their honeymoon. On their return they will reside at Jumlataville.

SANDERS DIZER CARRIED A GUN.

Hotel Waiter, in Suit of Kahki, Was Trying to Beat His Way West.

THE TRIP MAY BE DELAYED.

STIFF FINE

IS ASSESSED BY BURGESS A. SOLISON ON RAY MYERS, WHO MADE UGLY CHARGES.

RAY MYERS

RAY MYERS who was arrested on Wednesday evening by Officer Thomas McDonald on information of Sergeant George Folds of the police force as Assistant Manager, to have charge of the Connellsville office, does not assume his new duties until November 1, although General Manager Moore will move to Pittsburgh with the next few weeks. In addition to his duties as General Manager of the West Penn system, Mr. Moore will hold a consulting position in the many other interests, including the mammoth water power developments in Idaho. It is principally because of his connection with these interests that he is being brought to Pittsburgh, in order to be in close touch with President W. S. Ralston of the West Penn.

Mr. Folds of Chicago will hold the position of Assistant Manager and will attend to the many details that have been handled by Mr. Moore. General Superintendent L. H. Conklin and Superintendent of Transportation J. W. Brown will continue to exercise full charge over their respective duties as horsecar and the proposed change will not affect them in any way.

It is with regret that the many friends of W. E. Moore will see him leave Connellsville. He has been here for number of years and was decidedly popular among his many acquaintances.

A. L. STONE'S WILL.

The will of Abraham L. Stoner of Scottdale, has been probated at Greensburg. It is dated April 13, 1904, and his wife, Mrs. Esther Ann Stoner, to whom he leaves his entire estate absolutely is named as executrix.

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The Daily Courier.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office, Connellsville.

THE COURIER COMPANY,
The Publishers,
The Daily Courier,
The Sunday Courier,
The Weekly Courier.H. P. SNYDER,
President and Managing Editor,
J. H. S. STINNELL,
Secretary and Treasurer.

Office, The Courier Building, 127½ Main Street, Connellsville, Pa.

TELEPHONE RINGS.
News Department, and Composing Room: Tri-State 710.
Business Department and Job Department: Tri-State 55.
Bell 12—Ring 2.SUBSCRIPTION.
DAILY, \$3.00 per year; 10¢ per copy;
DAILY AND SUNDAY, per week, 10¢;
WEEKLY, \$1.00 per year; 5¢ per copy.
Any irregularities or losses sustained by the carriers in Connellsville or our agents in other towns should be reported to this office at once.ADVERTISING.
THE DAILY COURIER has a circulation of 1,000 copies daily, newspaper in Fayette County or the Connellsville coke region and it is well distributed for general advertising.

It is a weekly paper that presents each week sworn statements of circulation. THE SUNDAY COURIER has in the service day for the addition of its weekly edition. It is a big local paper with all the telegraphic news of the world and all the up-to-date news of the coke region. The Daily and Sunday completely cover the advertising field with a circulation approximating 1,000.

THE DAILY COURIER is the organ of the Connellsville coke trade and one of the few weeklies in Fayette County.

ADVERTISING RATES furnished on application. We offer in Fayette county and the Connellsville coke region the most publicity for the least money.

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BARGAIN DAY
AND ITS ADVERTISING.

The Connellsville merchants are going to try the Bargain Day plan suggested some time ago and still more recently in these columns.

The experiment will be watched with interest, and the interest will not be confined to the merchants who advertise bargains for that particular day. If their advertising is successful in bringing an unusual number of shoppers to the stores, it is scarce another interest in Connellsville and New Haven that is not likely to share in some degree the benefits of that advertising. They would get a better share for themselves, however, if they also advertised properly.

We say "properly," because there are different methods of advertising, and many of them are utterly worthless, but because they bring no business is no reason why advertising should be condemned.

The very fact that the most successful merchants advertise almost wholly in the newspapers is ample evidence to convince the reader that this is the most effective agency to employ; but he must do his part by making his advertising effective in matter and arrangement, and it is the part of the publisher to make them effective in appearance and to furnish the best copy.

Bargain Day, like all other bargains, depends for its success on how thoroughly it is advertised.

THE FLAT.
PASSENGER RATE.

Our esteemed contemporary, the Gaspburg Notes, is the fortunate possessor of one of the wise Benjamin Franklin's prominent characteristics. If it doesn't know all about any matter or thing, it isn't afraid to ask. The Notes rises to the following inquiry:

The Connellsville Courier has joined that small number of papers which demand the passage of the 2-cent rate law, when there was an issue before the people and the Legislature, but which, as seen by the county court, the Franklin's prominent characteristic demands its repeal, and that before the higher courts have an opportunity to pass upon the measure. Where is the consistency in the argument? Well, The Courier says to the people who talk with the pleasure tell us how it comes that the railroads can afford to carry passengers for two cents a mile in one direction, but cannot afford to do so in a State so densely peopled as Pennsylvania?

The Courier never demanded the passage of the (two-cent) passenger fare bill. We doubted the constitutionality as well as the wisdom of the measure, but in common with many other conservative editors we wished judgment and did not oppose the popular motion. About the only thing we said on the subject was that the railway companies had brought up upon themselves by the harshness and oppressive manner with which they had treated the public for many years back and the dividends then brought forth of the grafting and buccaneering propensities of many railway officials great and small. We pled not guilty to the charge of inconsistency and challenge our contemporaries to the proofs.

In reply to the concluding inquiry of The Notes, we may say that the cost of carrying railway passengers varies greatly, not only in different States, but also in the same State, not only in one State, but among the various railroads of the same State; not only among the various railroads of one State, but likewise on the different divisions of the same railway.

The question is a simple one, not at all difficult to understand. The cost of running a passenger train is a definite factor; the revenue arising from the passenger fares on that train, vary according to its patronage. A fixed rate might be equitable for one train and not for another; for

one railroad system and not for another. We feel sure that neither The Notes nor any other sensible newspaper will insist that the railroads carry passengers at a loss. That is manifest injustice to the stockholders of the railroads. It follows that a flat rate, such as is demanded by the Duane bill, is bound in some cases at least to cause a loss and to work a measure of confiscation which is contrary to the Constitutions of the State and Nation.

It may be argued that many of the railroads are overcapitalized and that the public should not be compelled to pay dividends on the water. This is quite true, but it does not alter the fact that an arbitrary passenger rate of two cents per mile, regardless of conditions as to costs of construction, maintenance and operation, is not only an arbitrary proposition, but also a necessary and manifest injustice.

The Courier gives cordial endorsement to the railway regulation idea as evolved by the Interstate Commerce Commission, which has power to compel the railroads to deal fairly with their passengers both as to rates and accommodations. We favor a State Commission on these lines. This is a reasonable regulation plan. The flat fare law was just what another Compton Pless judge only yesterday declared it to be, namely, "an act of caprice, passed without reason in the name of Reform."

TYPHOID FEVER
AND SPRING WATER.

Typoid fever has become a scourge in many Pennsylvania communities. In Aspinwall, Allegheny County, it has been traced to springs, and the Scottish health authorities are so suspicious of a spring in that town that they have had it closed.

Springing spring water looks pure and good to thirsty humanity, yet experience has shown that it may be a deadly draught. The turbid water of the river is safer. It is exposed to the sunlight and is apt to contain the bone-vore bacteria which bring upon the poisonous species. They will said filtration in the work of purification. Springs whose area of drainage is unprotected are more dangerous than the open streams polluted though they be with municipal and manufacturing drainage.

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GREAT ORGANIZATION

Is the Pennsylvania State Sabbath School Association.

CONVENTION IN UNIONTOWN.

Annual Gathering Begins There on October 9 This Year, and Fayette Will Be Mecca for All Sunday School Workers in State.

The Pennsylvania State Sabbath School Association, with headquarters in the city of Philadelphia, is one of the greatest, if not the greatest organization of Christian workers in the State. Its annual conventions bring together a larger number of delegates than any other religious organization. With auxiliary associations in all of the 67 counties and these subdivided into district organizations, it has a system of organization that carries the banner to every little school no matter where it is located.

Fayette is the largest Sunday school State in the Union. Within the borders of the State are 11,065 schools, enrolling 1,632,497 members, nearly one-fourth of the population. This vast organization will hold its 43rd annual convention at Uniontown October 9, 10 and 11, 1907.

Uniontown, therefore, will be the mecca toward which the Sunday school workers, regardless of denominational creed or name, will journey from every county in the State.

A program of unusual strength has been provided. McElvin E. Trotter, a rescue mission worker of national reputation, will direct the spiritual and devotional part of the convention.

Frank A. Tully and Owen Meredith, New York music publishers, will have charge of the music. The executive and business part will be looked after by Hon. John Wanamaker and H. J. Heinz, the former Honorary President and the latter President of the State Association.

The program also contains the names of Dr. Martin C. Brumbaugh, Philadelphia; W. C. Pearce, Chicago; Mrs. M. C. Lamoreaux, Chicago, and many other workers of note and prominence.

Uniontown is preparing through a carefully selected committee to entertain this gathering in a manner never before equaled. For 43 years this convention has annually held its meetings. All the important cities have been visited. Uniontown, therefore, is endeavoring to do the thing just a little nicer and just a little better than all the rest.

The Fayette County Association is entitled to 60 delegates. Credential cards entitling the holders to reduced rates on the railroad and special entertainment rates at Uniontown can be secured from Joseph K. Brown, Connellsville, Pa., the County Corresponding Secretary, or from W. G. Landos, General Secretary, Wicker spoon building, Philadelphia, Pa.

85TH'S REUNION.

Campfire this Year Was Held at Waynesburg and There Was Good Turnout of Veterans.

WAYNESBURG, Sept. 20.—(Special)—The thirty-fifth annual reunion of the Eighty-fifth regiment, Pennsylvania volunteer infantry, was held at Waynesburg yesterday. The town was decorated and the visitors were met at the trains by bands. The opening meeting was held in the court house where an address of welcome was delivered by Rev. J. B. Taylor of the Methodist Episcopal church. The response was by John Moon of Thompsontown.

All old soldiers were given a dinner and in the afternoon, the members of the regiment were taken in automobiles over the town and suburbs.

That night a campfire was held in the opera house, presided over by Capt. James E. Sayers. Some came from Oklahoma and other western states.

The following officers were elected: President, James A. Swearer; Bevler; vice presidents, C. E. Eckles of Brownsville; Joseph F. Shearer, Canonsburg; Linton Scott, Rogersville; secretary and treasurer, Edward Chick of Uniontown.

ACK HALE'S TRIAL.

Tennessee Man to Answer for Assault and Death of Girl.

BRISTOL, Tenn., Sept. 20.—(Special)—The circuit court at Blountville next week will probably begin the trial of Ack Hale, who is charged with having assaulted and murdered Lillie Davis, who was found lying in East Hill cemetery the night of March 27 last.

Ack Hale, a brother of Ack, is in jail at Johnson, awaiting trial on the charge of having committed arson, a brother of Lillie, Davis, to prevent his testifying against Ack Hale. The two tragedies attracted much attention throughout a large section of Tennessee and Virginia and the approaching trials will doubtless be followed with close attention.

Out for Coroner.

Thomas Mitchell has announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination for Coroner in Washington county.

LITTLE BOY BURNED.
Went Into Hay Mow With Lighted Matches at Hadenville.

Investigation of a pile of hay with a quantity of matches caused the death yesterday morning of 4 year old Joseph Thompson Hardin, son of Elizabeth Hardin, at his home in Hadenville. The little fellow was doled into the house in his mother's arms early in the morning, and shortly before noon fire was discovered in the structure. It had gained too much headway before it was discovered for neighbors to save it.

The charred body of the little boy was found in the ruins.

THE EARLY BIRD.

Westmoreland Co. Has Applications in for \$1,500,000 in Excess of Appropriation for State Road.

SCOTTDALE, Sept. 20.—Westmoreland county has in applications for more State road than can be built for years to come, but the work is being pushed as rapidly as possible under the present apportionment and the amount of completed road will increase each year. While in York, Pa., last week attending the State Convention, the Westmoreland County Commissioners learned from Mr. Hunter that the demand for State road is enormous throughout Pennsylvania and that the State does not have enough road in the State from which there are no applications. Most counties are far beyond their apportionment. Westmoreland county is in this list and some of the other large ones are Fayette, Montgomery and Chester. Westmoreland is \$1,500,000 beyond her apportionment. Chester is \$2,000,000 above it and Montgomery runs ahead about \$824,000. In all Fayette's county has applied for about 60 miles of road.

Under the latest measurement Mr. Hunter says there are 98,000 miles of road in Pennsylvania and that 3,182 miles of State road have been applied for up to the present time. About 235 miles have been completed, 265 miles partly completed or placed under contract and bids advertised for the construction of 74 miles more.

DANIEL HARMAN

An Aged Resident of Fayette City and Pioneer Glass Man Died on Wednesday.

Special to The Courier.

FAREYETTE CITY, Sept. 19.—Daniel Harmann, aged 89 years, died on Wednesday, September 18th. Mr. Harmann was one of the oldest inhabitants of this place, always highly esteemed by all who know him, and at one time was Superintendent of the old glass house situated in Factory Hollow, at this place.

Decedent leaves a wife and three daughters to mourn for him, also three grandsons and two granddaughters and one great grandson.

DROPPED WARMAN.

His Name Will Not Be on Prohibition and Citizens' Ticket.

George R. D. Warman of Uniontown will not be on the Prohibition ticket as a candidate for Distict Attorney. The Prohibition bosses who met and resolved to endorse him ran up against two obstacles.

The rank and file of the party would not stand for the dicker, and Warman failed to come to time in signing a paper by which the Prohibition sought to pledge him. If elected, to do certain things.

The People's Tribune of September 19 tells why Warman has been dropped from both the Prohibition and the Citizens' tickets.

It is with a great deal of regret that we announce this week that R. D. Warman, Uniontown's popular lawyer, and who was thought would run on the Prohibition ticket for Distict Attorney, will not be on the Prohibition ticket, and will not run on the Citizens' ticket, and of course will not be on the Prohibition ticket.

Mr. Warman, a member of the Prohibition, was asked to make the speech that run Fayette county politics, but after he was nominated he failed to make it, but he is actually embarrassing with Ex-Sheriff Frock and the rest of the Democratic bosses.

ANNUAL BUSINESS MEETING.

Great Bethel Church Elects Officers and Hearns Reports.

UNIONTOWN, Sept. 20.—The annual business meeting of the Great Bethel Baptist church was held on Wednesday evening, September 18.

All the officers were re-elected, including D. M. Heitzman, clerk, J. S. Douglas, treasurer, and these trustees: J. S. Douglas, D. P. Gibson, N. P. Cooper, J. Q. Van Swearingen, W. G. Seaman, J. V. E. Bells and O. J. Sturgis.

Dr. J. S. Bromley made his annual report of pastoral work, showing number of sermons and addresses, 616; calls, about 40; prayer meetings, 64; funeral services, 20; at the time of Boyd's 23rd, teaching Bible class meetings, 44. The report showed 61 baptisms during the year and other additions 42, with 8 deaths and the present roll of members 603. It was a comprehensive report and made a splendid showing of labors and results.

Run Down by Train.

T. F. Hyndman of Morgantown was run down by a freight train on the Baltimore & Ohio railroad at Uniontown last night and had his left leg cut off.

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The Opal Serpent

By FERGUS HUME,
Author of "The Mystery of a Hansom Cab," "The Mandarin's Fan," Etc.

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"He," said Paul, walking excitedly about the room. "Then it would seem that Jessop and Krill were in league."

"I think so," said Hurd, staring at the fire, "and yet I am not sure. Jessop may have found that Krill had killed the woman, but then have made him give up the brooch, which he afterward gave to Stowley, though why he should go near Mrs. Krill's old home I can't understand."

"It's Stowley near her old home?"

"Yes—in Buckinghamshire. However, after pawing the brooch, I expect Jessop lost sight of Krill till I must have come across him a few days before the crime. Then he must have made Krill sign the paper ordering the jewels to be given up to Pash so that he might get money."

"A kind of blackmail, in fact."

"Well," said Hurd doubtfully, "after all, Jessop might have killed Krill himself."

"But how did Jessop tell you the brooch?" asked Paul, hardly. "Ah, that I can't tell you, unless Stowley himself picked it up in the street. We must find these things out. I'm going to Christchurch to make inquiries. You know know what I discovered," said Hurd.

"One minute," said Paul hastily. "Do you think Miss Krill is the dead man's child?"

"Of course. She's as like her mother as two peas. Why do you ask?"

Paul detailed what Sylvia and Deborah had said. "So she's over there," said Beecox. "She's in Krill's child or else she must have been born before Krill married his wife. In that case, she has no right to the money."

"It's strange," said Hurd musingly. "I'll have to look into that. Meanwhile, I've got plenty to do."

"There's another thing I have to say."

"You'll confuse me, Beecox. What is it?"

"The sugar and that hawk," said Paul, related what Sylvia had said about the brooch. "Hurd sat down and said, "That must be hawk," he said, looking at the novel, "and yet it's mighty queer. I say," he took the three volumes, "will you lend me these?"

"Yes. Be careful. They are not mine."

"I'll be careful. But I can't dip into them just yet. Now I go into the Hindoo business. Let alone this age of Miss Krill. The first thing I have to do is to go to Christchurch and see her."

"I see that Mrs. Krill was at home the night the crime was committed, you mean?" Well, I didn't intend to look up that point, as I do not see how Mrs. Krill can be implicated. However, I'll take a note of that," and this he did, and then continued. "But I'm anxious to find someone. I shouldn't be at all surprised to learn that he committed the double crime."

"The double crime?"

"Yes. He might have strangled Lady

Elkin and twenty years later have killed Krill. I can't be sure, but I think he is the guilty person."

CHAPTER XVIII.

THE next afternoon Hurd was on his way to the town abode of Mrs. Krill. During the journey he glanced at his notes and arranged his thoughts so that Mrs. Krill should have told Paul of her association with the Red Pig, considering the reputation of the place in connection with Lady Rachel Sandoval. It would have been better had Miss Krill changed her name by letters patent and started a new life on her dead husband's money. The detective could not understand the reason for this unnecessary frankness.

Before leaving town he took the precaution to cast on Paul and note down a description of the sailor—presumably Jessop—who had tried to obtain possession of the jewels on the morning after the crime had been committed in the evening street. He learned that the man, (whom) had given no name, was tall and slow, with the flushed skin of a habitual drunkard, of strong waters, and reddish hair matted with gray. He also had a beard, running from his right ear to his mouth, and although very well-groomed, was concealed by a beard, yet it was clearly visible. The man was dressed in blue serge, carried his large hands slightly clinched and rolled in his coat. Hurd noted these things down and had little doubt that he would recognize the man if he came across him. Connecting him with the individual who had pawned the brooch at Stowley, Hurd felt that he might be Jessop. He had to look for him in Southampton, as, judging from the evidence given at the inquest on Lady Elkin's remains, that was the port of call for the mariner.

At the station immediately before that of Christchurch, Hurd glanced at a telegram which he produced out of his pocketbook and then took out of the carriage window. A pretty, daintily dressed little woman saw him and at once entered the carriage with a gay laugh. She was Miss Aurora Qian, and Paul would have been considerably astonished had he overheard her conversation with Mr. Hurd. But the detective and the actress had the compartment to themselves and talked freely.

"It's the safest place to talk in," explained Miss Qian, producing a bag of

her mistress had inherited the money of Lennel Krill, and Matilda knew all about the murder."

"Matilda is wrong," said the detective dryly; "Miss Krill gets the money." Aurora said, "You know what I heard, Miss Krill had to do what her mother told her. She nobody, and her mother is all the world. Matilda confessed that her mistress had behaved very well to her. When the money came she gave up the Red Pig to Matilda Junk, who is now the ladylike."

"With a proviso she should hold her tongue."

"No. Mrs. Krill, so far as I can learn, has nothing to conceal. Even if it becomes known in London that she was the landlady of a small pub I don't think it will matter."

"Did you ask questions about Lady Rachel's conduct?"

"No. You gave me only a hint when you sent me down. I didn't like to venture on ground I wasn't sure of. I'm more cautious than that."

"Well, I'll tell you everything now," said Hurd, and gave a rapid sketch of what he had learned from the newspapers and the Scotland Yard papers relative to the Sandal affair. Aurora nodded.

"But Matilda Junk said nothing of that. She merely stated that Mr. Lemuel Krill had gone to London over twenty years ago and that his wife knew nothing of him until she saw the bandit."

"Humb," said Hurd again as the train slowed down to the Clifton station, "it seems all fair and above board. What about Jessop?"

"Knowing so little of the Lady Rachel case, I didn't inquire about him," said Aurora. "I've told you everything."

"Any one else stopping at the inn?"

"No. It's not a bad little place, but all the rooms are clean and the food good and the charge low. I'd rather stop at the Red Pig, small as it is, than at the big hotel, the cost is high—oh, they are delightfully hot!" Miss Qian screwed her small nose into a smile of ecstasy. "But then, a native makes them."

Hurd started. "Curious, isn't it?"

"Yes—wasn't it called 'loins'?"

"And that's the man who left the money?"

"I forgot you don't know about that," said Hurd rapidly told her of the episode.

"It's strange," said Hurd, rather exasperated. "I hope you don't go to the police."

"I'll have to look into that. Meanwhile, I've got plenty to do."

"There's another thing I have to say."

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What Life Insurance Has Gained Recently.

By DARWIN P. KINGSLY, President of the New York Life Insurance Company.

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OR people interested in life insurance, whether as policy holders or as life insurance men, THE EVENTS OF THE LAST TWO YEARS HAVE MANY LESSONS. The first HASTY judgment might be that the lessons belong entirely to life insurance men. This would be a mistaken conclusion. The life insurance man has learned his lesson. There is no doubt about that. All trustees have learned what some have always known—namely, that they are PUBLIC SERVANTS.

However, with all that he has suffered and all that he has lost, WHAT HAS THE POLICY HOLDER LEARNED, what has he gained from the events of the last two years? The policy holders have been told many things in two years. They have been confused and alarmed. Some degree of alarm was certainly warranted. But the confusion is passing. The alarm is subsiding. Confidence is returning. The irrevocable past, with its BITTER lessons, with its justice and its cruel injustice, stands as a silent monitor over all future administration. With true vision, with better knowledge and with saner judgments, these facts at least are clear to the policy holders:

First.—That their contracts are SAFE and their companies sound.

Second.—That their life insurance protection rests on an idea which is national and even international in its scope and cannot therefore perform its best service of UNREASONABLY BURDENED and restricted by local politics or local interests.

Third.—That payment of premiums does not complete man's obligation to his company, just as voting doesn't fulfill a man's duty to society. The good citizen supports good government and condemns bad administration in a thousand ways. So must the policy holder do.

WE HAVE ALL LEARNED OUR LESSON. WE HAVE A CLEAVER GRIP ON WHAT LIFE INSURANCE IS AND OUGHT TO BE. WE KNOW THAT LIFE INSURANCE WILL GO ON TO THE FULFILLMENT OF ITS HIGH PURPOSE. LEGISLATURES MAY HINDER IT, TAXATION MAY BURDEN IT, DEMAGOGUES MAY USE IT FOR UNWORTHY PURPOSES. INDIFFERENT AND EVEN BAD ADMINISTRATION MAY NOW AND THEN PUT IT TO SHAME, BUT IT WILL GO ON, BECAUSE THE PUBLIC INTEREST DEMANDS IT.

WE HAVE ALL LEARNED OUR LESSON.

A Woman's Back

Has man's care and pains caused by work, stress and failing, or other displacement of the pelvic organs? Other symptoms of female weakness are frequent headaches, dizziness, imaginary specks, or dark spots, flatulence, fainting, loss of strength, sensations of stiffness, dragging or tearing, pain in the abdomen or pelvic region, or irreducible drawls from pelvic organs, fainting with general weakness.

If a considerable number of above symptoms are present, there is no remedy that will give quiet for life or a more permanent relief than Dr. Pierce's Favorite Pill. It has a record of over forty years of use.

"A woman that's the man who left the money," said Beecox. "She's the owner of the counter of No. 1111's shop. I forgot you don't know about that," and Hurd rapidly told her of the episode.

"I'm possibly about the murder," said Hurd.

Another brother and sister looked at one another. The case was becoming more and more interesting. Mrs. Krill evidently knew more than she chose to admit. But at this moment the train stopped, and they got out. Hurd took his handbag and walked into the town with his pretty little girl skipping beside him. She gave him an additional piece of information before they arrived at the station. "This fellow is not at all like the Red Pig," she said. "They say he eats eggs and dogs. Yes, I've talked to several old women, and they say they lost their teeth. One cat was found strangled in the yard, a dog."

"Strangled!" interrupted the detective.

"Him, and the man is an Indian, possibly a thief."

"What's a thief?" asked Aurora, staring.

Hurd explained. "I ran through the book just before Beecox last night," he added, and was so interested I sat up till dawn."

"You do look chipper," said his sister, smiling, "but from what I see, there are no thumbs living."

"No, the author says so. Still, it's queer, this strangling and then the cruel way in which the man was murdered. Just when a 11 o'clock would do. The sugar, too."

"Oh, nonsense," Hurd left the sugar by mistake. If he had intended to murder Norman he wouldn't have given himself away."

"I expect he never thought any one would guess he was a thief. The novel is not one usually read now days."

"It was the most restful chance that Miss Norman came across it and told Beecox."

"I don't believe in such coincidences," said Aurora dryly, for in spite of her kindly, kitten-like looks she was a very practical person. "But here we are, at the Red Pig."

"The inn was certainly very pretty.

It stood on the very edge of the town and beyond stretched fields and hedgerows. The house itself was a white-washed, thatched rustic cottage with a badly painted sign of "The Red Pig."

Outside, they were bushes, where topers sat, and the windows were draped with old-fashioned diamond-pane curtains. Quite "Dickensian" was the old coaching days was the Red Pig.

But Hurd gave the pretty, quaint hotel only a passing glance. He was staring at a woman who stood in the doorway shading her eyes with the palm of her hand from the sun.

In her the detective saw the image of Deborah Junk, now deceased. She was of the same amiable build, with the same round face, sharp, black eyes and a placid, benevolent manner. But she had the kindly look of Deborah, and of the two sisters Hurd preferred the one he already knew.

"This is my brother, Miss Junk," said Aurora, marching up to the door.

"He will only stay until tomorrow," said Hurd.

"You're welcome sir," said Hurd.

"Please, come in, you please walk in and come back."

Hurd nodded and repaired to the blue sitting room where he saw the photograph of Hurd on the mantelpiece.

"Well, Miss Aurora, throwing the empty sweetmeat bag out of the window and brushing her hair, "so far as I can see," said Hurd.

"I'm a detective and the actress had the compartment to themselves and talked freely."

"It's the safest place to talk in," explained Miss Qian, producing a bag of

(to be continued.)

SPECIAL BARGAINS

Clark's Machine Thread
4c Spool.

Smits' Soap

8 Bars for 25c.

Boys' Suits.

Boys' School Suits of good quality, in stripe and plaid effects, double-breasted coats, and knee pants, regular \$4 suits for..... \$2.75

Boys' School Suits of good quality, in stripe and plaid effects, double-breasted coats, made right up to date worth \$3.50, our price \$1.99

Drugget Special.

We have 11 of those \$12 Brussels Druggets left, they are worth every cent of \$12.50, in choice floral and Oriental patterns, while the best wearing shoe on the market, pair \$1.00 and..... \$1.45

Boys' and Girls' School Shoes at 25c and and..... \$1.25

TAKE NOTICE!

Union Supply Company Stores Loaded.

There are many nice new styles in Women's Skirtwaists, Fall weight. Many women like to wear white skirtwaists all through the winter but fear it is not warm enough. White Plisse solves this problem. It is heavy and warm enough for all winter. We have many others not so expensive, little white waists, cotton plaid, removable wool materials, cost about \$1.00.

New light-fitting coats for women, very choice styles, great big varieties, going to be popular, and the prices are very moderate.

Complete Outfits for Children.

If you want to outfit the little folks for school you will find complete varieties in all our stores, dresses, wraps, underwear, footwear, Gloves, Umbrellas, everything the little girls want, everything to make them warm and comfortable you will find in our stocks, and we are quite sure that the prices are such that every child can have a nice comfortable, fashionable outfit.

UNION SUPPLY COMPANY,

58 DEPARTMENT STORES

Located in Westmoreland, Fayette and Allegheny Counties

